The Wichita Eagle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. ADVERTIGING RATES MADE ENDWN ON APPLICATION.

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper farnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisements, humbugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not devlate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cut, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

MAILS.

Eastern Mail (via Wichita & Southwestern R. R.)—Arrives daily at 10:10 p. M. Departs daily at 3:05 A. M. Eureka, Eidorado and Augusta—Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. M. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 Arkansas City (via Winfield, Douglas and Au-usta)—Arrives daily at 6 r. m. Departs daily at A. M. Wellington—Arrives daily at 6 r. m. Dearts gton-Arrives daily at 6 r. w. Dearts daily at 7 A. M.

daily at 7 a. M.

Arkanasa City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M. Caldwell (via Chuaska, Wellington and Belle Plaine)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M.

Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9:45 r. M. Departs Saturday at 3:05 a. M.

A. M.
Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at I.P. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at I.P. M. London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.
On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 75 A. M. to 75 P. M.
Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from 8 to 10 A. M. S to 10 A. M.
Mails going east and south close prompt at 7

J. T. Holmes, P. M.

First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Harsen, pastor. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 75 F. N.
M. E. Church—J. F. Nessly, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10% o'clock A. M. or 8 F. M. Alternate with Episcopal Church.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge Thirteenth Judicial District-W. P. CAMPBELL.

Board of County Commissioners—H. C. RAN-LOW, R. N. NEELEY, Sot. H. Kohn, Chairman. County Treasurer—S. S. Johnson. County Clerk—Fred. Schattner. Sheriff—John Meagher. Clerk District Court—John McIvor. Probate Judge—W. Baldwin. Superintendent Public Instruction—W. C. Litlegister of Deeds-Jon's McIvon.

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—E. B. ALLEN. Police Judge—J. M. ATWOOD. Police Judge—J. M. Atwood.
City Treasurer—Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal—M. Meagher.
City Altorney—Wh. Baldwin.
City Clerk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Perce—Wh. H. Roarke, H. E.
Van Trees.
Constables—S. K. Ohnert, Geo. Deangur.
Council—First Ward—Dr. Owens, Charles
Schattner. Second Ward—Jas. A. Stevenson,
H. H. Lindsey. Third Ward—J. M. Martin,
A. J. Langedorf. Fourth Ward—J. C. Fraker,
Wh. Smith.

WM. SMITH.

Board of Education—First Ward—N. A. Eng-Lish, Nelson McCless Second Ward—E. P. WATERMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward— G. W. REEVES, R. S. WEST. Fourth Ward—A. H. FABRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWERS.

A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each mouth. H. S. SLUSS, W. M. GOOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Masonic Hall Friday night of each week. C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church, at 9% o'clock at M.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the School House.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

M AIN STREET, next door to Green Front. W. S. JENKINS, Register; J. C. REDFIELD, Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. N. and

ATTORNEYS.

J. M. BALDERSTON, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwie county, Kansas. Will practice in the Stat courts and attend to business connected with the JAMES L. DYER.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Wichita, 'Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business in the U.S. Land GEORGE SALISBURY.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas. J. F. LAUCK,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door south of U.
Special attention given to all kinds of business
connected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-If

W. H. KNAPP. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No-tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly

MORSE & KIRKPATRICK, W. B. KIRKPATRICK A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in all the courts in the Thirteenth Judicial District and attend to contest cases in the Land Office.

JAMES McCULLOCH. TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick ATWOOD & LITTLE. JNO. M. ATWOOD. WM. C. LITTLE.

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-B. F. PARSONS. COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY - AT-LAW, Wichits, Kansas.

RUGGLES & PLUMB. A ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Emporia, Kansas Will practice in all the Federal and Inferior

PHYSICIANS.

W T HENDRICKSON HENDRICKSON & FURLEY, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Main street, near First, Wichita, Kansas. Drs. Hendrickson and Furley having permanently located expect the share of practice their merit descrees, and will always be found at their office when not professionally engaged. Calls will be attended promptly in Wichita and vicinity at any hour, night or day.

DR. A. J. LANGSDORF. DENTIST OFFICE No. 70 Topeks avenue, all operations on the teeth in the most perfer manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a full set, and warranted.

my17-3m ALLEN & FABRIQUE.

E. B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. PARRIQUE, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita. E. B. ALLEN, M. D., "XAMINING SURGEON of the U.S. Pension Department. Office at Allen's drug store, on ain street, Wichita, Kansas.

MERCHANT TAILORS OLDHAM & GEORGE

M ERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Gents'
Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., No.
35 Main street, Wichita, Kansas. sed-6m

AUCTIONEERS

T. H. CONKLYN. A UCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 50 Main-st., Wichita. Strict attention paid to the sale of all kinds of merchandise and Real Estate. Liberal advancements made on con-signments of goods of every description.

See As Bonne Bridge As

RESTAURANTS.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up on out notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita. J. M. MARTIN. CIRST -CLASS RESTAURANT. Meals at all hours. Suppers furnished dancing parties on short notice. Main-st. opposite St. Louis Hard-ware store, Wichita, Kansas.

JEWELERS.

BARON & GERARD. TRENCH JEWELERS and Goldsmiths. Sati faction guaranteed as to styles and charges in the styles and charges and charges and charges and charges and chocks neatly and promptly repaired. Main sreet, opposite Blue Store, Wichita, Kansas.

MILLINERY.

MRS. M. MCADAMS. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received as soon as out. Wichita, Kansas.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING of the latest fashions. Dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-ita, Kansas. GROCERS.

RED FRONT A LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries
Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly reeiving fresh invoices of Groceries.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap-ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-of-ice building, Wichita, Kansas.

SHAVING SALOONS

J. B. THOMPSON. DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving, DHair-cutting and dressing done in the latest style of art. Baths, hot or cold, 50cts. No. 75 Main street, Wichita.

LITTLE BROWN JUG. CED, HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. None but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, sweet d creamy. [api9-6m] C. E. CASE.

SALOONS.

FIRST

BANKING HOUSES.

NATIONAL BANK - OF -

NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

WICHITA, KANSAS,

Authorized Capital. - - \$250,000 Capital Paid In and Surplus, - - 72,000

WM. GREIFFENSTEIN, W. A. THOMAS, J. R. MEAD, A. H. GOSSARD,

J. C. FRAKER

OFFICERS:

Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections promptly attended to. Revenue Stamps for sale.

Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the promptest attention.

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK

Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit,

WM. C. WOODMAN & SON.

\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,

No. 35 Main street, Wichita.

HOTELS.

DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE.

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

This is a large three-story house, just completed and newly furnished throughout. It is the

Best and Most Complete House

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL IN THE TOWN.

Stages for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ly

SADDLERY.

DON'T READ THIS SADDLES AND HARNESS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

C. M. GARRISON. facturer of and Dealer i

HARNESS, SADDLERY. COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES, FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c., 87 Main Street, Wichitz, Kansas,

Where I will keep constantly on hand a good as-sortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage flarness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for cash, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in shor, or-der. Repairs promptly attended to for half to-sh in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, without interest.

N. B.—Bear in mind I will not be undersold.

All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

C. M. GARRISON,
1-ly S. Main street, Wichita, Kausas.

soon be charged as usual; but when at the end of six weeks he found Billy Victoria Woodhull. Fred. Douglass.

working away as usual, charging not a

cent for his labor, and having money to spend into the bargain, he came to BY WHITTIER Beneath the low-hung night cloud That raked her splintered mast, The good ship settled slowly, The cruel leak gained fast. the conclusion that he must have drawn a prize in the lottery, or stumbled upon a gold mine, and was keeping a barber's shop for fun, so he closed Over the awful ocean Her signal guns pealed out, Dear God! was that Thy answer, From the herror round about? his shop in despair, and left the place Meantime, "Bill Harrington" kept on busy as a bee, and one fine morning

THE THREE BELLS.

And the captain from her taffrail Sent down his hopeful cry, "Take heart! Hold on!" he shout "The Three Bells shall stand by.

All night across the waters
The tossing lights shown clear;
All night from recling taffrail
The Three Bells sent her cheer.

And when the dreary watches Of storm and darkness passed, Just as the wreck lurched under, All souls were saved at last.

Sail on, Three Bells, forever, In grateful memory sail! Ring on, Three Bells of rescue,

As thine in night and tempest,
I hear the Master's cry,
And, tossing through the darkness,
The lights of God draw nigh.
—Atlantic Monthly.

SHAVING A MILLIONAIRE.

will recollect Billy Gibbons, the mill

ionaire. He was an eccentric man,

and numerous stories are told of his

It seemed that Billy, while in a country village, in which he owned some

price to be told "seventy-five cents."

ly; "isn't that rather a high price?"

freaks. Here is one of them:

etly waited his turn.

man in the state."

him for his shave."

fourteen years."

Everybody who lives in New Jersey

bove the wave and gale

his employer stepped in, and, without a word, sat down and was shaved; on A voice came down the wild wind, "Oh, ship aloy!" its cry; "Our stout Three Bells of Glasgow Shall stand till morning by." rising from his chair he asked to see the score for the six months past. The Hour after hour crept slowly, Yet still the leaking swells; Tossed up and down the ship lights, The lights of the Three Bells. barber exhibited it, and after a careful calculation, the old man asked: "Plenty of customers, eh?"
"Lots of 'em," said the barber: And ship to ship made signals, Man answered back to man, While oft, to cheer and hearten, The Three Bells nearer ran.

"never did such a business in my live!" "Well," replied money bags, "you have kept the account well. I see I've paid you one hundred and twenty dolars for services-all right-and there are three hundred and thirty charged for shaving all that applied; now, this furniture cost one hundred and eight dollars; balance due you one hundred and two dollars. Now, you own this furniture, and are to have this shop rent free six months longer, and after to-day you are to charge the regular price for work, for your pay from me

stops to-day." This, of course, the barber gladly assented to. "But," said the old man, on leaving, "take care you never cheat a man by charging ten times the usual price for a shave, for it may be another "old

Billy Gibbons." Politics and Religion.

May clergymen take part in national politics? Can they accept civil office consistently with their religious vows? Why not? Does a man's devotion to the service of God distranchise him as a citizen and release him from his obligations to his country?

property, stepped into a barber's shop to get shaved. The shop was full of There are some who would have us customers, and the old gentleman quiconceive of religion as a divine visitant to our sin-worn world, too spotless in her ethereal purity for common A customer, who was under the barber's hands when the old gentleman came in, asked the "knight of the racontact with earthly realities or participation in mere temporal interests. They picture her with eyes averted zor" in an undertone, if he knew who from the rude scenes of mortal strife, that was, and, on receiving a negative and steadfastly fixed on heaven in a reply, informed him, in a whisper, that it was "Old Billy Gibbons, the richest rapture of devoct contemplation, and make her whole office to consist in "Gad," said the barber, "I'll charge chanting her solemn litanies, and dail: performing her round of rites and cere-Accordingly, after the old man had monies. The church, in the fulfilment had that operation performed, he was of her spiritual mission, must lend hersomewhat surprised upon asking the | self to no temporal labors. To her rapt the tremendous issues of the soul's "Seventy-five cents," said he, quieteternal destiny, all mere earthly issnes are as ephemeral as the breath which "It's my price," said he of the lather dying lips exhale. Let the philanbrush, independently, "and as this is the only barber's shop in town, them as come into it must pay what I ask." thropist minister to the needs of the body-say these religious enthusiastsclothe the naked, feed the hungry; the To the old man this was evidently a mission of the church is the cure of knock-down argument, for he drew three-quarters of a dollar from his souls. Let the restless reformer strive to ameliorate man's physical condipocket, paid them over to the barber, tion, to root out abuses, to destroy opand left the shop.

A short time after he was in close pression; it is the lottier mission of the church to deliver the soul from the

conversation with the landlord of a homore awful slavery of sin, and she can tel hard by, and the topic of coversation was "barber shops."
"Why is it," said he, "there's only give to tasks less momentous no moment of consecrated time. The groans one barber's shop in town? There and tears of suffering humanity in other seems to be nearly enough work for lands, extorted by want or oppression, must not attract from her one wan-"Well, there used to be two," said dering glance. And when her serthe landlord, "till last winter, when vants, drawn from their ministrations at the altar by human sympathy, so this new man came up from the city and opened a new shop, and as every-thing in it was fresh and new, folks far forget themselves as to participate in the works of the reformer or the conscientious and enlightened politisort of deserted Bill Harrington's cian, when they lift up their voices in shop, which had been going for nigh the tumultous arena where those battles of opinion are fought upon which "But didn't this Bill do good work? the destinies of nations depend, she regards them with austere, rebuking gaze, as erring children, forgetful of their highest duty. Is this, indeed,

man to his fellow-men be sundered

ion with his fellows, expend his days,

prayer and fasts and vigils. Then let

St. Simoon Stylites be recognized as a

higher type of humanity than the How-

ards and the Wilberforces. Let the

eremites who wandered half naked in

deserts, the hermites who wore out

lives in caves and dens of the earth, be

set up before the world as the noblest

tianity. Instead of a monkish super-

stition, designed to foster a selfish

spiritualism absorbed in the struggle

for personal escape from future pun-

ishment, we conceive of it as a benign

and powerful spirit, affecting all the

living interests of society, and waging

war against the principle of evil, no

less when embodied in wicked politi-

cal institutions, than when lurking in

Saving the reverent worship of God.

there is no more ennobling passion of

the soul than love of country. It is a

devotion in which there can be no sin-

ful idolatry. It is the spontaneous,

natural affection springing from the

human heart, whether upon the frozen

shores of the Arctic, or in the soft lat-

itudes of the tropics; and wherever

manifested, either by the enlightened

patriot, or by the savage lingering by

the graves of his fathers, it cannot be

is no plateau of the Alps so drear and

frosty, no place in the desert so torrid,

seaward promontory so barren, that

the inhabitant will not call his home the dearest spot on earth, and will not

turn to it in his old age with recreated

memory and tearful devotion. Though

long released from his hovel of poverty

and the gaunt laws of famine, the Irish

looked back from the ship, and when

the crested waves rose to shut the fa-

miliar shore from his sight, the inar-

ticulate language of his heart was. "If

The nominations for president and

VICE PRESIDENT.

John Russell.

vice president, to date, are as follows:

Republican

Ulysses S. Grant. Henry Wilson.

Liberal Republicans and Democratic.

Horace Greeley. B. Gratz Brown.

Straight Democratic.

Chas, O'Conor. John Quincy Adams.

Anti-Secret Society.
Chas. Francis Adams. J. L. Barlow.

Temperance.

Globe.

other than pleasing to Deity. There

Such is not our conception of chris-

exemplsrs for our imitation.

the recesses of a single soul.

didn't he shave well, and-cheap?" "Well, as for that," said the landlord, "Bill did his work well enough, but his shop wasn't on the main street, the true gospel? Is this the religion like the new one, and didn't have so of him whose whole earthly career was many pictures and handsome curtains, marked by so tender a sympathy with got in the way of thinking the all that was benevolent in humanity new chap was more scientific and brought more city fashions with him, though to tell the truth," said the by so sound and wholesome a relish for the true and innocent enjoyments of life that the Pharisees of his day landlord, stroking a chin sown with a sneered at him as the friend and assobeard resembling screen wire, "I never want a lighter touch or a keener razor ciate of publicans and sinners. If it be so, religion is not a thing of this than Bill Harrington's. world. Prayer and penance are the "City fashion-ch," growled the old man. "So the new man's city fashion only serious business of life, and the worship of God is the only duty of man. If this be the highest ideal of christianity, let human governments be dissolved; let all the ties that bind

shut up the other barber's shop?" "Well, not exactly," said the land-lord, "though things never did seem to go well with Bill after the new shop opened; first, one of his little children died of fever; then his wife was siek a let society be resolved into its original long time, and Bill had a big bill to elements, and each individual man isopay at the doctor's; then, as a last lated from all sympathy and communmisfortune, his shop burned down one like the ascetics of the middle ages, in night, tools, brushes, furniture, and all

and no insurance. "Well," said the old man pettishly, "why didn't he start again?" 'Start again!" said the communicative landlord; "why, bless your soul, he hadn't got anything to start with.' "H-m-m! Where does this man live?" asked the old man.

He was directed, and ere long was in conversation with the unfortunate tonsor, who corroborated the landlord's "Why don't you take a new shop?"

in the block right opposite the other barber's shop."
"What!" said the other. "You must be crazy. Why, that block belongs to old Billy Gibbons; he'd never let one of those stores for a barber's shop; they are a mighty sight too good; besides that, I haven't got twenty dollars in the world to fit up with.'

said the old man: "there's a new one

"You don't know old Billy Gib-bons as well as I do," said the other. "Now listen to me. If you can have that shop all fitted up, rent free, what will you work in it for by the month? -what is the least you can live on?" This proposition somewhat startled the unfortunate hair-dresser, who finally found words to stammer out that perhaps twelve or fifteen dollars a

month would be about enough. "Pshaw!" said the old man, "that won't do. Now listen to me-I'll give you that store, rent free, one year, and no depth in the valley so lonely, no engage your services six months, all on these conditions. You are to shave and cut hair for everybody that applies to you, and take no pay; just charge it all to me, and for your services I'll pay you twenty dollars a month, payable in advance-pay to commence now," continued he, placing two ten emigrant never gives up the memory dollar notes on the table before the astonished barber-who, it is almost gerings of his infancy, he remembers unnecessary to state, accepted the pro- only the golden sunshine that fell in sition, and who was still more sur- showers upon the sward when he prised to learn that it was Billy Gib-

ons himself who had hired him. lu a few days the inhabitants of that village were astonished by the appearance of a new barber's shop, far sur- I forget thee, O my country, may God passing the other in elegance of ap- and my country forget me!"-St. Louis pointments, and in which, with new mugs, and perfumes, stood a barber and assistant, ready to do duty on the heads and beards of the people. Over the door was inscribed, "William Har-PRESIDENT.

rington. Shaving and Hair Dressing The people were not long in ascertaining or slow in availing themselves of the privileges of this establishment. and it is not to be wondered that it was crowded and the other deserted. The other held out some weeks, suspecting that the free shaving-for Bill kept his secret well-was but a dodge to entice customers away, who would James Black. De Witt Clinton.

If you wish to know what manner of oung man De Witt Clinton was, you ve only to read the official report of John Swartwout, at Weehawken. for a summer evening: Clinton was then opposing Aaron Burr. Swartwout accused him of being actuated in his opposition only by personal and selfish motives. "He is a liar, a scoundrel, and a vil-lain," exclaimed the hot-headed Clin-

A challenge followed, and the duel ever occurred—out of Ireland. The first fire doing no harm to either antagonist, one of the seconds asked Swartwont:

"Are you satisfied?" "I am not," said he, with more bluntness than courtesy.

They fired a second time without ef-"Are you satisfied, sir?" asked the

"No!" thundered Swartwout. The men fired a third time without

Swartwout's second then presented a paper containing the apology de-manded for Clinton's signature, say-

We cannot spend our time in con versation. This paper must be signed or proceed.

"I will not sign any paper on the subject," said Clinton, with firmness and dignity. "I have no animosity against Mr. Swartwout. I will willingly shake hands, and agree to meet on the score of former friendship." The fourth fire then took place, when Clinton's ball struck his obstinate antagonist in the left leg, below the knee.

" Are you satisfied, sir?" the wounded man was again asked. Standing firmly at his post he answered: "It is useless to repeat the question. My determination is fixed and I beg we may proceed."

While the surgeon was extracting the ball from the opposite side of Swartwout's leg. Clinton again de-ciared that he had no animosity against Swartwout, that he was sorry for what had passed, and was willing to go forward, shake hands and bury the circumstances in oblivion. Swartwout insisted upon the written apology. A fifth time they fired, and Clinton's ball struck his antagonist in the same leg, a little below the former wound. "Are you satisfied, sir?" asked the

second. "I am not, sir!" replied Swartwout: proceed. Clinton then left his station, threw down his pistol and declared that he

would fight no more. Whereupon Swartwout, turning to his second, asked what he should do: to which his second replied: "There is nothing further left for you now, but to have your wounds

So the combat ended, and the two parties returned in their barges to the Such was Clinton at thirty-three, when he had already been a member of the legislature, and was about to enter path, as you see, and, such is life.' the senate of the United States. He was brave to rashness, and ambitious beyond measure; but he lived up to

the standard of his day, and acquitted

himself of every trust with honor and

between the miles of road in Kansas stage, and the gay scene in the room and Massachusettes, in order to prove that the future of the former state has this city by the sea." been to a large extent discounted. Massashusetts has ten per cent, fewer miles of railroad than Kansas, with five times the population, and sevenin round numbers, of \$6,400,000. Meanwhile the Kansas roads report a capital in stock and indebtedness of \$95,-000,000, or only a trifle less per mile than those of Massachusetts. amount, in Kansas \$58,000,000 is in the shape of interest bearing securities, is in shis description of indebtedness. According to this showing, the railion as respects the railroad future of

"Oh, the priceless value of the love of a pure woman! Gold cannot purchase a gem so priceless! Titles and honors confer upon the heart no such serene happiness. In our darkest moments, when disappointment and ingratitude, with corroding care, gathered thick around, and even the gaunt form of poverty menaces with his skeleton fingers, it gleams around the soul with an angel's smile. Time cannot mar its brilliancy; distance but strengthens its influence; bolts and bars cannot limit its progress; it follows the prisoner into his dark cell, peases his hunger, and in the silence of midnight it plays around his heart, and in his dreams he folds to his bosom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hand of the loved one is soft to the weary limbs of the sick sufferer, and the portion ad-ministered by the same hand loses half its bitterness. The pillow carefully adjusted by her brings repose to the fevered brain, and her words of kind encouragement revive the sinking spirit. It would almost seem that God, compassionating woman's first great frailty, had planted this jewel in her breast, whose heavenlike influence should cast into forgetfulness man's remembrance of the fall, by building up in his heart another Eden, where perennial flowers forever bloom, and erystal waters gush from exhaustless fountains."

cause the canvass ends at the polls.

An Old Colonel's Story of Two New-

The Newport correspondent of a Boston paper tells this story, which the duel which he fought in 1872 with may not be true, but is good reading The piazza of a seaside hotel is the place to study human nature, and to amuse one's self in a quiet cynical way. I have derived much enjoyment in this direction from the remarks of a queer old gentleman I met here, and who

was fought. I suppose that it was the moustache, knows everybody, and moustache, knows everybody, and seems thoroughly at home here; but if some of these stylish people could but know how he lets daylight into their character and their actions, and how mercilessly he ridicules their assump-

tions, they would have good cause to hate and fear him. ter-supper cigar on the veranda, my attention was called by the old gentleman bowing to a pair of young ladies who swept by, arms around each others waists, in all the elegance and dazzle of full dress. One was a blanda of the The men fired a third time without effect, when the same gentleman again politely asked Mr. Swartwout if he was satisfied.

"I am not," was the reply; "neither shall I be until that apology is made, which I have demanded."

wasts, in all the elegance and dazzle of full dress. One was a blonde of the purest type, petite, goldened-haired, with a complexion like alabaster, and perfect features; the other a tall, haughty brunette, whom "piquant" best described. I made some remark heart to either than to a toy balloon.

"Are they not sisters, then?" I asked.
"Oh no! and they being here together.
puzzles me, for they have always been rivals and enemies. You saw how lovingly they held each other as they passed. Well, that's a woman's style the world over. They are simply

nerveless. He thought his eyes of her, and she-played with him and loved another man, with whom she had ed she was by turns cold, loving, cruel and indifferent—and it broke his heart;

"Yes, three years ago, and is reasonably found of him, I believe. But the other, her little blonde companion, and a sort of cousin, I believe, has a improvement of things trivial in themwith a poor fellow, of two years more ed like babies a year on her father's The old colonel bade me good-night here, and I walked over to the window of a private parlor whence issued strains of music. Here half a dozen of a fruit and champaigne lunch, and in-

Anecdote of Daniel Webster. Evening sessions were sometimes teen times the wealth. The Nation held as the pleasure of business became claims that to render the railroad sys- more urgent; and sometimes disorder tem of Kansas equally remunerative and confusion prevailed, as was always with that of Massachusetts, each of its the case in the house on similar occainhabitants ought to pay to its support sions. In the senate, however, it took \$61 annually. Each does contribute the shape of exuberant festivity and fun. about \$17.60, or an annual aggregate, Grave and aged senators became jocose and comical, and sometimes the mirth while in Massachusetts but \$18,000,000 | was engaged in the reading of bills, preparatory to their final passage. Colonel King was in the chair, a solroad system of Kansas would seem to emn and dignified presiding officer, but be earning in gross a little less than with no sense of the ludicrous, or any eight per cent. per annum on its capi-tal stock, as compared with twenty-nine per cent, earned in Massachtsetts. bills rapidly by their titles, and busi-The Nation does not, meanwhile, take ness was going on finely. Half of the into consideration the vast difference senators were asleep with their heads in the growth of Kansas in population on their desks. The presiding officer and products as compared with Massa- had a formula of words which he never chusetts. Railroads create business varied: "Senators in the affimative say for themselves very rapidly in the west ave; negative, no. The ayes have it." as compared with the east. Kansas is Not a voice would be heard, aye or no. a state almost every acre of which is and Dickens went on with his reading. tillable, and in which the country is For nearly an hour nothing was heard continually creating new commercial in the chamber but the monotonous centres. In Massachusetts, on the other reading of the secretary, and the preshand, the agricultural population is al-most stationary, so that freight, on which great profits are made, is not in-who had been sound asleep for a long creasing in proportion to the passen-ger traffic. Let the Nation compare the chamber with a puzzled look; and the increase in the earnings of ten roads in the two states, and perhaps it will come to an entirely different conclussound and with a sepulchral voice. The president looked steadily at him, as if doubting the evidence of his own senses, and exclaimed, "The ayes evidently have it." "Let them take it and go along with it, then," said Mr. Webster, and dropping his head upon his desk, was fast asleep again.

Destroy the Vermin. We are informed by a safe and reliable party who has tried the plan with success, that roaches may be run out or exterminated from a dwelling by placing cucumber rinds where will feed upon them. The rinds of cucumbers used for dinner should be selves, by the light of those other ex- and we call one a gentleman and the placed and left about the places and in the usual haunts of the roaches, the cut side of the rind being up. Whether or not of the reports practically, until and the thinker often to be working; the roaches are killed or poisoned by the encumber our informant could not | ceived. say, but they disappeared from his house promptly on the trial of this

Bed bugs, it is said, may be exterminated by the juice of green tomato bedstead and crevices infested by the bugs being washed over with the juice.

A one-legged Welsh orator named Jones, was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, when the latter asked him, "How did you come to lose your leg?" "Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree, and looking up my descent, I found there was some Iris blood in me, and becoming convince that it was settled in that left leg. I had it cut off at once." "Be the powers," said Pat, "it would have been a deuced Why are elections like tents? Be- good thing if it had only settled in your head."

Home Improvements. Whatever we do for the improvement of our homes we do for ourselves. Dryden never gave expression to a truer sentiment than when he wrote

"Home is the sacred refuge of our life."

Other places may possess interest for us, but our homes are the places where the deepest interests center. Thither we turn when the business of seems to have taken quite a fancy to me. He is a fine, military looking man, tall, with iron-gray hair and grizzly moustache, knows everybody, and moustache, knows everybody, and the day is over, and there, if anywhere, our sacred refuge, we should give great attention to its improvement. Now improvements are not all of them expensive and removed beyond the reach of the poorer classes. Some of the greatest luxuries of life are among often have more to do with its attraction than the interior arrangements.
We all admire a well-kept garden, a well-trimmed hedge, with fences in good repair, carefully painted. They best described. I made some remark about their attractiveness. "Yes," returned the old soldier, "pretty grace-ful and one of themselves a source of real gratification. On the other turned the old soldier, "pretty grace-ful, and one of them rich, but no more hand, a garden allowed to keep itself, grow up with noxious weeds, hedges scraggy, or wanting and tumble-down fences, will give an air of dearth and utter discomfort, painful to contem-plate or behold. A little patch devot-ed to flowers, well cared for, will enhance the pleasure of any home and impart a feeling of laudable pride to friends pro tem, for a purpose—probably making cause against some of the —unable to decorate the walls of the fair sex. Five years ago that tall one was engaged to a young fellow from very little time devoted to the cultiva-St. Louis—her parents choice. I always liked and pitied him, for he was a good fellow, though rather soft and and beautiful as ever was limned by a master genius of pallet and brush. The cultivation of flowers is a recrea-and indifferent—and it broke his heart; it did really, for when she broke off the engagement, as she did of course, despite of her parents' prayers and enother cheerless and neglected. When engagement, as she did of course, despite of her parents' prayers and entreaties, when the other man was fairly ensuared, he just went into quick consumption and died."

"Did she marry the other?" I asked.

"Yes, three years ago, and is reatised and natural in advantages. One other cheerless and neglected. When we look for the difference, we find it is simply this, the owner of the one has paid attention to all these little arrangements which give it an air of a true home, while the owner of the open as he can be sure that his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his book-keeper's column, he might as well do the work himself as to employ another to do it in that way; and it is very certain that an employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as

strauger history still. Four years ago, selves give the greatest effect and is in when she was sixteen, she fell in love reality the highest art of improvement. experience, but no more sense. They Make home beautiful. It is at hom insupportable when separated. But circumstances, and her father's removal to the west, seemed about to ren,' cut the Gordian knot. They liv- are always attractive, and a judiciously bounty, when they discovered they did home; they are an ornament alike to vating strains.

The care we take of our domestic rein them, will yield a rich return for all think of it! The idea of cutting down our time and expense, not only in our a huge pine tree with a wire! the jeunesse doree had a cabinet piano, own lives and conditions, but in those of our children. An attractive home side, several interested spectators, one is one of the strongest safeguards that Railroads East and West.

waiter included, outside. One of the can be thrown around the young. Its young ladies was singing "Ah, mon fils," from the "Prophet," with a voice and method that would grace the lyric easily superceded by evil; and when buckler, an influence which cannot be easily superceded by evil; and when long and busy years have passed, its sweet memories still come back to us with the freshness of a summer morning, and like a star in the blue ether of heaven shed upon us a mild and chas-tened light.—Rockland (Maine) Ga-

zette. The Diamond Fever. It has been the passion of mankind in all ages to seek those avenues to wealth which will carry one by miraculously sudden and easy routes. And no wonder. When we see how potent grew fast and furious, the proceedings an instrument it is; how the power remore resembling a town meeting or a moves all obstacles in our way to places farce than the orderly conduct of a of power, opens the door of most ex-deliberative assembly. I remember clusive society by its magic open ses-one night in particular. It was near ame, we feel discouraged at the view the close of the session, and the senate of long drudging years of unremitting was engaged in the reading of bills, toil which opens before, and embark in wild speculations or hazardous adventure to compass the desired end. The glittering golden harvests have ever dazzled the eyes, particularly of the American people, and searches in quest of the yellow metal have been the

order of the day almost ever since the continent was discovered. We have for I want to stop that confounded inancient records of the hunts for treas- terest." ure which have lost some of their interest by reason of their ag: and the vague obscurity in which they are en-veloped; but more recently, and painfully interesting to some who are yet living, are the memories of the memorable days of 1849, the active participants in which have come to be called, technically, "forty-niners." Still later we recall the excitement

attending the discovery of gold atPike's

Peak; and yet later in the of Montana and Idaho. At all of these altars have our people assiduously wor- a large bowl, and in the bowl was shipped even to the death, and even milk, but strongly flavored with whisyet are they sought with covetons de-votion by the ardent devotees of gold. But now, as if to prove the mexhaus-tible variety of wealth which lies covered in mother earth, we have news of dered." the discovery of yet another valuable, in fact, the diamond. With an excep- it." tionable secrecy, the finding has been known to but few for two years or more. This secreey has only added my object." fuel to the flames of exaggeration, no doubt, which commenced to burn in California papers, and which are grad-California papers, and which are graderor to despise labor when regulated nally extending surely eastward, by intellect, than to value it for its While there is no reason to doubt the existence of diamond fields in Arizona. days trying to separate the two; we the people should take counsel of pre- want one man to be always thinking vious episodes in judging for them- and another to be always working, periences, and not too rashly put faith other an operative; whereas the workmore accurate accourts have been re- and both should be gentlemen in the

The spirit of '49 has not died out, The spirit of '49 has not died out, both ungentle, the one envying the and we shall, no doubt, hear of reckless other despising his brother; and the stampedes and unfortunate endeavors mass of society is made up of morbid to gain some of this treasure, and his- thinkers and miserable workers. Now tory will repeat itself in the accounts it is only by labor that thought can be vines bruised in a mortar or tray, the of suffering and privation, loss of for- made healthy, and only by thought that tone and the wreck of households caused by the vain (in most instances) pursuit. The few will gain and the many will lose and the old story will be en-acted to the detriment of all, save the cellence and achievement." graphic and imaginative Buntlines of wenty years hence, who will reap a harvest from accounts of adventure caused by the influence of the diamond

feve.r-St. Louis Gazette. From many indications it is our judgment that T. D. Thatcher, of the law-rence Journal, is making ready to be-come a candidate for the U. S senate yez may swear the same about verself, this winter.

Three Miles From Land.

A correspondent who has just made an ocean trip, writes this experience:

One stormy night in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, with a heavy, rolling sea, in the middle of the night, the constant "Tunk-unk-unk," "Tunk-unk-unk-unk" of the engine, which had been our lullaby night and day, suddenly ceased and all was still.

The stoppage of the engine, of course awakened all the passengers, and some of the ladies were greatly frightened. They rushed out of their staterooms, and made the confusion worse confounded. Finally a "benedict" was dispatched to learn the cause of the trouble. He soon returned and announced that the engine had become heated, and they had stopped to let it get cool. He announced that if the engine had been broken there was no danger, as they were only three miles

danger, as they were only three miles from the land. The ladies were entirely satisfied and retired, the engine soon begun its tunk-unk-unk-unk again, and all was peace. The next morning at breakfast some of the ladies asked the name of the land or the island that was so near during the night. In answer, the gentleman, with a solemn face, pointed directly

An Accurate Boy. There was a young man once in the office of a western railway superintendent who occupied a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was honorable and it paid well, besides being in the line of promotion. How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was

the son of a poor laborer. The secret was his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand boy, and did his work accurately-his writing and arithmetic. After a while he learned to telegraph; and each step his employ-er commended his accuracy and relied on what he did, because he was just

It is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the constant look out as though they were regues or fools. If a car-penter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure that his work is right,

Sawing Wood Without a Saw.

The Scientific American records the change of one of the "impossibilities of the past into reality." Geo. Robinson, M. D., of New York, has invented loved according to the novels, wildly, we are to find happiness, if at all, and madly, passionately, and life seemed the feeling that our houses have much without saw or axe, by electricity. The galvanie current when passed over platinum wire in sufficient quantity heats the wire to white heat. This sever them, when an elopement, a secommand, a few good pictures should cret marriage, a prompt confession, and the orthodox Bless you my child-ture has an influence of its own. Books penditure of muscular force. By arranging the wires with handles or othselected stock should be found in every | er means, by which it may be guided, not love each other so madly, etc., as the mansion of the wealthy and the they thought, and a divorce left them cottage of the poor. Music, too, has free to seek other mates. He has altered to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. He has altered to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates. The battery need be only of the simple to seek other mates and the seek other mates altered to seek other mates and the seek other mates altered to seek other mates al current is required. A child by this means may fell the largest tree in the forest, divide it into logs, or cut it inwiseacre stans up and declares; " don't believe it; it can't be done," but such should remember that they talk-ed just so when the telegraph was projected. It is only another proof that the impossibilities of to-day are the scientific facts of to-morrow.

Darriel Webster once dined with an old Boston merchant, and when they came to the wine, a dusty old bottle was carefully decanted by Peter and passed to the host. Taking the bottle, he poured out Mr. Webster's glass and handed it to him. Then poured out another for himself and held it to the

light and said: 'How do you like it, Mr. Webster?' "I think it is a fine specimen of old

"Now you can't guess what that cost "Surely not," said Mr. Webster. "I only know that it is excellent." "Well now, I can tell you, for I made a careful estimate the other day. When

I add the interest to the first price I find that it cost me the sum of just one dollar and twenty-five cents per glass!" "Good gracious! you don't say so," said Mr. Webster; and then, draining his glass, he hastily presented it again, with the remark : "Fill up again as quickly as you can,

The Objectum Quod. A doctor was called in to see a patient whose native land was ireland, and whose native drink was whisky. Water was prescribed as the only cure. Pat said it was out of the question, he could never drink it. Then milk was proposed, and Pat agreed to get well on milk. The doctor was soon summoned again. Near the bed on which the sick man lay was a table, and on the table

"What have you here?" asked th "Milk, doctor; just what you or-"Well, doctor, sighed the patient, "there may be whisky in it, but milk's

Save Ruskin: " It is a no less fatal own sake. We are always in these same sense. As it is, we make them labor can be made happy, and the pro-fessions should be made liberal, and there should be less pride left in pecu-

At a criminal court, the counsel, dissatisfied with his want of success with an Irish witness, complained to the court. Paddy replied, "Sure, an I'm no lawyer, yer honor, an' the spalpeen only wants to puzzle me." "Come, too, without fear of perjury."